



English

English Multiple-Choice Test 5

Fill in the following particulars:

Name.....

Boy or girl.....

Date of Birth

School

Class.....

Today's date.....

Read the following carefully:

- Do not open this booklet or begin the test until you are told to do so.
- Mark your answers on the answer sheet provided.
- Work as carefully and quickly as you can.
- If you can not do a question, go on to the next one.
- If you make a mistake rub out the mistake and write the new answer.
- You will have 50 minutes to complete the test

Read the following passage with care and then answer the questions that follow. Mark your answers on the answer sheet.

The Story of the Hero Makoma
From the Senna (Oral Tradition)

Once upon a time, at the town of Senna on the banks of the Zambesi, was born a child. He was not like other children, for he was very tall and strong; over his shoulder he carried a big sack, and in his hand an iron hammer. He could also speak like a grown man, but usually he was very silent.

One day his mother said to him: 'My child, by what name shall we know you?'

And he answered: 'Call all the head men of Senna here to the river's bank.' And his mother called the head men of the town, and when they had come he led them down to a deep black pool in the river where all the fierce crocodiles lived.

'O great men!' he said, while they all listened, 'which of you will leap into the pool and overcome the crocodiles?' But no one would come forward. So he turned and sprang into the water and disappeared.

The people held their breath, for they thought: 'Surely the boy is bewitched and throws away his life, for the crocodiles will eat him!' Then suddenly the ground trembled, and the pool, heaving and swirling, became red with blood, and presently the boy rising to the surface swam on shore.

But he was no longer just a boy! He was stronger than any man and very tall and handsome, so that the people shouted with gladness when they saw him.

'Now, O my people!' he cried, waving his hand, 'you know my name--I am Makoma, "the Greater"; for have I not slain the crocodiles into the pool where none would venture?'

Then he said to his mother: 'Rest gently, my mother, for I go to make a home for myself and become a hero.' Then, entering his hut he took Nu-endo, his iron hammer, and throwing the sack over his shoulder, he went away.

Makoma crossed the Zambesi, and for many moons he wandered towards the north and west until he came to a very hilly country where, one day, he met a huge giant making mountains.

'Greeting,' shouted Makoma, 'who are you?'

'I am Chi-eswa-mapiri, who makes the mountains,' answered the giant; 'and who are you?'

'I am Makoma, which signifies "greater,"' answered he.

'Greater than who?' asked the giant.

'Greater than you!' answered Makoma.

The giant gave a roar and rushed upon him. Makoma said nothing, but swinging his great hammer, Nu-endo, he struck the giant upon the head.

He struck him so hard a blow that the giant shrank into quite a little man, who fell upon his knees saying: 'You are indeed greater than I, O Makoma; take me with you to be your slave!' So Makoma picked him up and dropped him into the sack that he carried upon his back.

He was greater than ever now, for all the giant's strength had gone into him; and he resumed his journey, carrying his burden with as little difficulty as an eagle might carry a hare.

Before long he came to a country broken up with huge stones and immense clods of earth. Looking over one of

the heaps he saw a giant wrapped in dust dragging out the very earth and hurling it in handfuls on either side of him.

'Who are you,' cried Makoma, 'that pulls up the earth in this way?'

'I am Chi-dubula-taka,' said he, 'and I am making the river-beds.'

'Do you know who I am?' said Makoma. 'I am he that is called "greater"!'

'Greater than who?' thundered the giant.

'Greater than you!' answered Makoma.

With a shout, Chi-dubula-taka seized a great clod of earth and launched it at Makoma. But the hero had his sack held over his left arm and the stones and earth fell harmlessly upon it, and, tightly gripping his iron hammer, he rushed in and struck the giant to the ground. Chi-dubula-taka grovelled before him, all the while growing smaller and smaller; and when he had become a convenient size Makoma picked him up and put him into the sack beside Chi-eswa-mapiri.

He went on his way even greater than before, as all the river-maker's power had become his; and at last he came to a forest of bao-babs and thorn trees. He was astonished at their size, for every one was full grown and larger than any trees he had ever seen, and close by he saw Chi-gwisa-miti, the giant who was planting the forest.

Chi-gwisa-miti was taller than either of his brothers, but Makoma was not afraid, and called out to him: 'Who are you, O Big One?'

'I,' said the giant, 'am Chi-gwisa-miti, and I am planting these bao-babs and thorns as food for my children, the elephants.'

'Leave off!' shouted the hero, 'for I am Makoma, and would like to exchange a blow with thee!'

The giant, plucking up a monster bao-bab by the roots, struck heavily at Makoma; but the hero sprang aside, and as the weapon sank deep into the soft earth, whirled Nu-endo the hammer round his head and felled the giant with one blow.

So terrible was the stroke that Chi-gwisa-miti shrivelled up as the other giants had done; and when he had got back his breath he begged Makoma to take him as his servant. 'For,' said he, 'it is honourable to serve a man so great as thou.'

Makoma, after placing him in his sack, proceeded upon his journey, and travelling for many days he at last reached a country so barren and rocky that not a single living thing grew upon it--everywhere reigned grim desolation. And in the midst of this dead region he found a man eating fire.

'What are you doing?' demanded Makoma.

'I am eating fire,' answered the man, laughing; 'and my name is Chi-idea-moto, for I am the flame-spirit, and can waste and destroy what I like.'

'You are wrong,' said Makoma; 'for I am Makoma, who is "greater" than you--and you cannot destroy me!'

The fire-eater laughed again, and blew a flame at Makoma. But the hero sprang behind a rock--just in time, for the

ground upon which he had been standing was turned to molten glass, like an overbaked pot, by the heat of the flame-spirit's breath.

150 Then the hero flung his iron hammer at Chi- idea-moto, and, striking him, it knocked him helpless; so Makoma placed him in the sack, Woro-nowu, with the other great men that he had overcome.

155 And now, truly, Makoma was a very great hero; for he had the strength to make hills, the industry to lead rivers over dry wastes, foresight and wisdom in planting trees, and the power of producing fire when he wished.

160 Wandering on he arrived one day at a great plain, well watered and full of game; and in the very middle of it, close to a large river, was a grassy spot, very pleasant to make a home upon.

165 Makoma was so delighted with the little meadow that he sat down under a large tree and removing the sack from his shoulder, took out all the giants and set them before him. 'My friends,' said he, 'I have travelled far and am weary. Is not this such a place as would suit a hero for his home? Let us then go, to-morrow, to bring in timber to make a kraal.'

So the next day Makoma and the giants set out to get poles to build the kraal, leaving only Chi-eswa-mapiri to look after the place and cook some venison which they had killed. In the evening, when they returned, they found the giant helpless and tied to a tree by one enormous hair!

170 'How is it,' said Makoma, astonished, 'that we find you thus bound and helpless?'

175 'O Chief,' answered Chi-eswa-mapiri, 'at mid- day a man came out of the river; he was of immense statue, and his grey moustaches were of such length that I could not see where they ended! He demanded of me "Who is thy master?" And I answered: "Makoma, the greatest of heroes." Then the man seized me, and pulling a hair from his moustache, tied me to this tree--even as you see me.'

190 Makoma was very wroth, but he said nothing, and drawing his finger-nail across the hair (which was as thick and strong as palm rope) cut it, and set free the mountain-maker.

195 The three following days exactly the same thing happened, only each time with a different one of the party; and on the fourth day Makoma stayed in camp when the others went to cut poles, saying that he would see for himself what sort of man this was that lived in the river and whose moustache hairs were so long that they extended beyond men's sight.

200 So when the giants had gone he swept and tidied the camp and put some venison on the fire to roast. At midday, when the sun was right overhead, he heard a rumbling noise from the river, and looking up he saw the head and shoulders of an enormous man emerging from it. And behold! right down the river-bed and up the river-bed, till they faded into the blue distance, stretched the giant's grey moustache hairs!

'Who are you?' bellowed the giant, as soon as he was out of the water.

215 'I am he that is called Makoma,' answered the hero; 'and, before I slay thee, tell me also what is thy name and what thou doest in the river?'

220 'My name is Chin-debou Mau-giri,' said the giant. 'My home is in the river, for my moustache is the grey fever-mist that hangs above the water, and with which I bind all those that come unto me so that they die.'

'You cannot bind me!' shouted Makoma, rushing upon him and striking with his hammer. But the river giant was so slimy that the blow slid harmlessly off his green chest, and as Makoma stumbled and tried to regain his balance, the giant swung one of his long hairs around him and tripped him up.

230 For a moment Makoma was helpless, but remembering the power of the flame-spirit which had entered into him, he breathed a fiery breath upon the giant's hair and cut himself free.

235 As Chin-debou Mau-giri leaned forward to seize him the hero flung his sack Woro-nowu over the giant's slippery head, and gripping his iron hammer, struck him again; this time the blow alighted upon the dry sack and Chin- debou Mau-giri fell dead.

When the four giants returned at sunset with the poles, they rejoiced to find that Makoma had overcome the fever-spirit, and they feasted on the roast venison till far into the night; but in the morning, when they awoke, Makoma was already warming his hands to the fire, and his face was gloomy.

245 'In the darkness of the night, O my friends,' he said presently, 'the white spirits of my forefathers came upon me and spoke, saying: "Get thee hence, Makoma, for thou shalt have no rest until thou hast found and fought with Sakatirina, who had five heads, and is very great and strong; so take leave of thy friends, for thou must go alone."''

250 Then the giants were very sad, and bewailed the loss of their hero; but Makoma comforted them, and gave back to each the gifts he had taken from them. Then bidding them 'Farewell,' he went on his way.

Q1

Makoma was born in the town of Senna.

What was different about him compared to other children in the town?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He did not like bananas.
 - B) He had long hair.
 - C) He was tall and strong at a very young age.
 - D) His mother forgot his name.
 - E) He had a pet crocodile.

Q2

What happened when Makoma jumped into the water with the crocodiles?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) The crocodiles bit his leg.
 - B) The crocodiles started attacking each other and ignored Makoma.
 - C) The crocodiles did not move.
 - D) Makoma killed the crocodiles.
 - E) The crocodiles got out of the water and attacked the head man of the town.

Q3

Why did Makoma decide to get into the water with the crocodiles?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He didn't know they were there.
 - B) He wanted to prove how great he was.
 - C) The crocodiles were attacking a young girl and he wanted to save her.
 - D) His mother had dared him to do it.
 - E) He was hungry and wanted to catch a crocodile for dinner.

Q4

What does the name 'Makoma' mean?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) the Big One
 - B) the Mad One
 - C) the Cleverer
 - D) the Uglier
 - E) the Greater

Q5

On his journey, Makoma met a number of giants.

What was the name of the first one?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) Chi-gwisa-miti
 - B) Chi-dubula-taka
 - C) Chi-idea-moto
 - D) Chi-eswa-mapiri
 - E) Chin-debou Mau-giri

Q6	<p>Why did the first giant decide to attack Makoma? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) The giant wanted to eat Makoma. B) Makoma tried to steal from the giant. C) The giant got angry when Makoma said he was greater than the giant. D) The giant wanted to steal something from Makoma. E) Makoma tickled the giant's feet.</p>
Q7	<p>Nu-endo went everywhere with Makoma. What was it? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) an iron hammer B) a sword C) a dog D) a shield E) a parrot</p>
Q8	<p>What happened when Makoma struck the first giant on the head? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) The giant grew bigger. B) The giant began to sob. C) The giant hit Makoma back so hard that he fell to the ground. D) The giant shrank until the size of a man. E) The giant fell down, unconscious.</p>
Q9	<p>Which giant could eat fire? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) Chi-gwisa-miti B) Chi-dubula-taka C) Chi-idea-moto D) Chi-eswa-mapiri E) Chin-debou Mau-giri</p>
Q10	<p>What benefit did Makoma get from fighting the giants? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) He received payment from the local towns. B) He gained their strengths. C) He could eat all of their food. D) He stopped them from performing evil deeds. E) He did not gain anything.</p>
Q11	<p>For what purpose did Makoma use his sack before meeting Chin-debou Mau-giri? Mark your answer on the answer sheet.</p> <hr/> <p>A) As something on which to sleep. B) To carry the giants whom he defeated. C) To use in a trap to catch small animals. D) To dry off with after swimming. E) To throw over his enemy's head during attack.</p>

Q12

Which one of the following is NOT a strength that Makoma gained during his travels?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) the ability to make it rain.
 - B) the strength to make hills
 - C) the knowledge of planting trees.
 - D) the power of producing fire.
 - E) the ability to make river-beds.

Q13

On day one at the place where they decided to set up camp, one person stayed back while the others went out to find timber.

How many people went out to find timber?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) 1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4 E) 5

Q14

What astonished Makoma when the group got back from their timber search on day one?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) Chi-eswa-mapiri was tied to a tree.
 - B) There was nobody there.
 - C) Chi-eswa-mapiri had eaten all the venison.
 - D) The area was flooded.
 - E) The kraal was already built.

Q15

At what time did Chin-debou Mau-giri appear at the camp each day?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) midnight B) dusk C) midday D) dawn E) 2pm

Q16

Makoma used Woro-nowu to help defeat Chin-debou Mau-giri.

Woro-nowu was _____.
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) one of the giants whom he had defeated earlier.
 - B) his pet crocodile.
 - C) a small, but feisty dog.
 - D) his sack.
 - E) another name given to spinach.

Q17

What was Chin-debou Mau-giri's most noticeable feature?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) very small feet. B) a long, grey moustache. C) big, blue eyes. D) curly, green hair. E) a huge, pointy nose.

Q18

Why was Makoma gloomy the morning after defeating Chin-debou Mau-giri?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) He would be forced to live in the river from that day forward.
B) The other giants had run away during the battle.
C) He could no longer see.
D) He had lost his iron hammer during the battle.
E) He must continue his journey alone to find his next challenge.

Q19

What does 'signifies' (line 51) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) hides B) sounds like C) smiles D) means E) smells like

Q20

What does 'convenient' (line 95) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) amusing B) huge C) appropriate D) random E) unacceptable

Q21

What does 'immense' (line 183) mean?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) small B) balanced C) unattractive D) good looking E) large

Q22

What do you think 'kraal' (line 171) means?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) tree B) hut C) car D) cake E) raft

Q23

Which one of the following words is a pronoun?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) for (line 155)
B) he (line 155)
C) had (line 155)
D) the (line 156)
E) strength (line 156)

Q24

What name can be given to the following type of words?
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

sad, grey, long, slippery, grassy

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- A) adjectives B) adverbs C) verbs D) nouns E) conjunctions

Q25 Compare the meanings of the words as they are used in the text.

Which one of the following words is NOT a verb?

Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

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- A) slid (line 256)
B) rushing (line 224)
C) blow (line 239)
D) overcome (line 243)
E) were (line 257)

English Test 5 - Section 2

The following passage contains a number of spelling mistakes. It has been split up into eight questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - D. You must find the section that contains a spelling mistake. In each questions, there will either be one mistake or no mistake in which case your answer will be E) No Mistake

Q26

Makoma travelled far towards the west; over rough mountins and water-logged marshland, crossing deep rivers, and tramping for days No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q27

acros dry deserts where most men would have died, until at length he arrived at a hut standing near some large peaks, and inside No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q28

the hut were two beautifull women. Greeting!" said the hero. 'Is this the country of Sakatirina of five heads, whom I am seeking?' No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q29

We greet you, O Great One!" answered the women. "We are the wives of Sakatirina; your surch is at an end, for there stands he No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q30

whom you seek!" And they pointed to whot Makoma had thought were two tall mountain peaks. Those are his legs,' they said; No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q31

his body you canot see, for it is hidden in the clouds.' Makoma was astonished when he beheld how tall was the giant; No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q32

but, nothing daunted, he went forward until he reached one of Sakatirina's legs, which he struck heavily with Nu-endo. Nothing happened, No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q33

so he hit again and then again until, presently, he heard a tired, far-away voice saying: 'Who is it that scraches my feet?' No Mistake
| A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

English Test 5 - Section 3

The following passage contains a number of mistakes in the use of capital letters and punctuation. The passage has been split up into eight questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - D. You must find the section that contains a mistake. There will either be one mistake or no mistake in which case your answer will be E) No Mistake

Q34

And Makoma shouted as loud as he could, answering: 'It is I, Makoma, who is called "Greater"! And he listened, but there was no answer? No Mistake
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q35

Then Makoma collected all the brushwood and trees that he find, and making an Enormous round the giant's legs, set a light to No Mistake
 dead could pile it.
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q36

This time the giant spoke; his voice was very terrible, for it was the of thunder in the clouds 'Who is it,' he making that fire smoulder around my No Mistake
 rumble said, feet?'
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q37

'It is I, Makoma!' shouted the hero. 'And I have come from far away to thee, O Sakatirina, for the of my forefathers told me to fight with No Mistake
 see spirit's thee,
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q38

lest I should grow fat, and, weary of myself.' There was silence for a while, and then the giant spoke softly: 'It is good, O Makoma!' No Mistake
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q39

he said. 'For I too have grown weary. There is no man so great as I, therefore I am all alone. Guard thyself!' and bending No Mistake
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q40

suddenly he seized the hero in his hands and dashed him upon the ground. And lo! instead of death, 'Makoma' had found life, for he sprang No Mistake
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

Q41

to his feet mightier in strength and stature than before, and rushing in he gripped the giant by the waist and, wrestled with him. No Mistake
 | A) | B) | C) | D) | E) |

English Test 5 - Section 4

The passage has been split up into nine questions and each line has been divided into sections, A - E. You must choose the best word, or group of words, in each question to complete the passage so that it makes sense and is written in correct English.

Q42

Hour by hour they fought, and mountains

rolled	rolling	rolls	role	rule
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 beneath their feet like pebbles in a flood;
 A) B) C) D) E)

Q43

Makoma would break

deep,	over,	away,	although,	besides,
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 and summoning up his strength, strike the giant with Nu-endo,

A) B) C) D) E)

Q44

his iron hammer, and Sakatirina would pluck up the mountains and hurl them upon the

hairy,	hero,	hurry,	hooray,	happy,
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A) B) C) D) E)

Q45

but neither one could slay the other. At last, upon the

hour	minute	two	second	decade
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 day, they grappled so strongly

A) B) C) D) E)

Q46

that they could not break away; but

here	she	there	heir	their
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 strength was failing, and just as the sun was sinking,

A) B) C) D) E)

Q47

they fell together to the ground, insensible.

In	Up	Over	Down	Inn
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 the morning when they awoke, Mulimo the Great Spirit was standing by them;

A) B) C) D) E)

Q48

and he said: 'O Makoma and Sakatirina! You are heroes so

greater	grate	great	greatest	greet
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 that no man may come against you.

A) B) C) D) E)

Q49

Therefore you will

live	leave	leaf	leaving	left
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 the world and take up your home with me in the clouds.' And as he spoke,

A) B) C) D) E)

Q50

the heroes

becomes	beekeeper	became	because	bent
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 invisible to the people of the Earth, and were no more seen among them.

A) B) C) D) E)

Answer Sheet

English Multiple-Choice Test 5

Q1	
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He had long hair.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was tall and strong at a very young age.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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He had a pet crocodile.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Q3	
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His mother had dared him to do it.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was hungry and wanted to catch a crocodile for dinner.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q4	
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the Greater	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q5	
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Chi-eswa-mapiri	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chin-debou Mau-giri	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q6	
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The giant wanted to steal something from Makoma.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Makoma tickled the giant's feet.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q7	
an iron hammer	<input type="checkbox"/>
a sword	<input type="checkbox"/>
a dog	<input type="checkbox"/>
a shield	<input type="checkbox"/>
a parrot	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q8	
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Q9	
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Chi-eswa-mapiri	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chin-debou Mau-giri	<input type="checkbox"/>

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the power of producing fire.	<input type="checkbox"/>
the ability to make river-beds.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q13	
1	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	<input type="checkbox"/>
3	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q14	
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There was nobody there.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The area was flooded.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q15	
midnight	<input type="checkbox"/>
dusk	<input type="checkbox"/>
midday	<input type="checkbox"/>
dawn	<input type="checkbox"/>
2pm	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q16	
one of the giants whom he had defeated earlier.	<input type="checkbox"/>
his pet crocodile.	<input type="checkbox"/>
a small, but feisty dog.	<input type="checkbox"/>
his sack.	<input type="checkbox"/>
another name given to spinach.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q17	
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hairy,	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Answers

English Multiple-Choice Test 5

Q1	
He did not like bananas.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He had long hair.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was tall and strong at a very young age.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
His mother forgot his name.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He had a pet crocodile.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q2	
The crocodiles bit his leg.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The crocodiles started attacking each other and ignored Makoma.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The crocodiles did not move.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Makoma killed the crocodiles.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
The crocodiles got out of the water and attacked the head man of the town.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q3	
He didn't know they were there.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He wanted to prove how great he was.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
The crocodiles were attacking a young girl and he wanted to save her.	<input type="checkbox"/>
His mother had dared him to do it.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He was hungry and wanted to catch a crocodile for dinner.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q4	
the Big One	<input type="checkbox"/>
the Mad One	<input type="checkbox"/>
the Cleverer	<input type="checkbox"/>
the Uglier	<input type="checkbox"/>
the Greater	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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Chi-idea-moto	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q6	
The giant wanted to eat Makoma.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Makoma tried to steal from the giant.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The giant got angry when Makoma said he was greater than the giant.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
The giant wanted to steal something from Makoma.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Makoma tickled the giant's feet.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q7	
an iron hammer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
a sword	<input type="checkbox"/>
a dog	<input type="checkbox"/>
a shield	<input type="checkbox"/>
a parrot	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q8	
The giant grew bigger.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The giant began to sob.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The giant hit Makoma back so hard that he fell to the ground.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The giant shrank until the size of a man.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
The giant fell down, unconscious.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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He received payment from the local towns.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He gained their strengths.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
He could eat all of their food.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He stopped them from performing evil deeds.	<input type="checkbox"/>
He did not gain anything.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q11	
As something on which to sleep.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To carry the giants whom he defeated.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
To use in a trap to catch small animals.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To dry off with after swimming.	<input type="checkbox"/>
To throw over his enemy's head during attack.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q12	
the ability to make it rain.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
the strength to make hills	<input type="checkbox"/>
the knowledge of planting trees.	<input type="checkbox"/>
the power of producing fire.	<input type="checkbox"/>
the ability to make river-beds.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q13	
1	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	<input type="checkbox"/>
3	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q14	
Chi-eswa-mapiri was tied to a tree.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
There was nobody there.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chi-eswa-mapiri had eaten all the venison.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The area was flooded.	<input type="checkbox"/>
The kraal was already built.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q15	
midnight	<input type="checkbox"/>
dusk	<input type="checkbox"/>
midday	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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2pm	<input type="checkbox"/>

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one of the giants whom he had defeated earlier.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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